

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 11: NO. 622 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th 1926 Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year; Outside Canada \$2.50; 5 cents per Copy

M. D. OF MERTON COUNCIL MINUTES

The minutes of the 2nd Council meeting of the Merton M. D. No. 451 held in Winona S. H. on Saturday May 1st at 2 p.m.; when all Clrs were present.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and passed on motion of Clr. Bratvold.

Council then went into discussion of Road work program for the current year.

Clr. Cameron moved that a 3 mill rate be set for road work expenditure for the current year. Carried.

Council decided to purchase 5 Richardson Road Maintainers, the cost of same to be spread over a two year period.

Owing to the fact that the Equalized Assessment Value of Lands in the district had not been received from the Equalization Board, the mill rate for Municipal Taxation was held over until the next meeting.

Clr. Bennett reported on the question of Compensation for Road appropriation through Sec. 31-47-3-4th.

A letter was read from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs; regarding a request for Relief having been made by D. McKenzie.

It was moved and carried that in this case the sum of \$25.00 per month be paid until further notice.

A petition was read signed by a number of ratepayers, requesting Council to establish a diversion through Sec 17-46-3-4th as an outlet to the bridge to be built across the Battle River.

Secretary was instructed to make note of the Survey required.

The Reeve reported on his visit with Clr. Heard and interview with Mr. Ritchie the Divisional Engineer; regarding the new bridge at Sidecup; and advised that the new bridge would go in at section 8-46-3w4

Accounts and Road Sheets amounting to \$241.20, were submitted to Council, and passed for payment on motion of Clr. Byers.

Council then adjourned to set as a Board of Health.

The date of next Council meeting will be Saturday June 5th in Winona school house at 2 p.m.

CROP REPORT

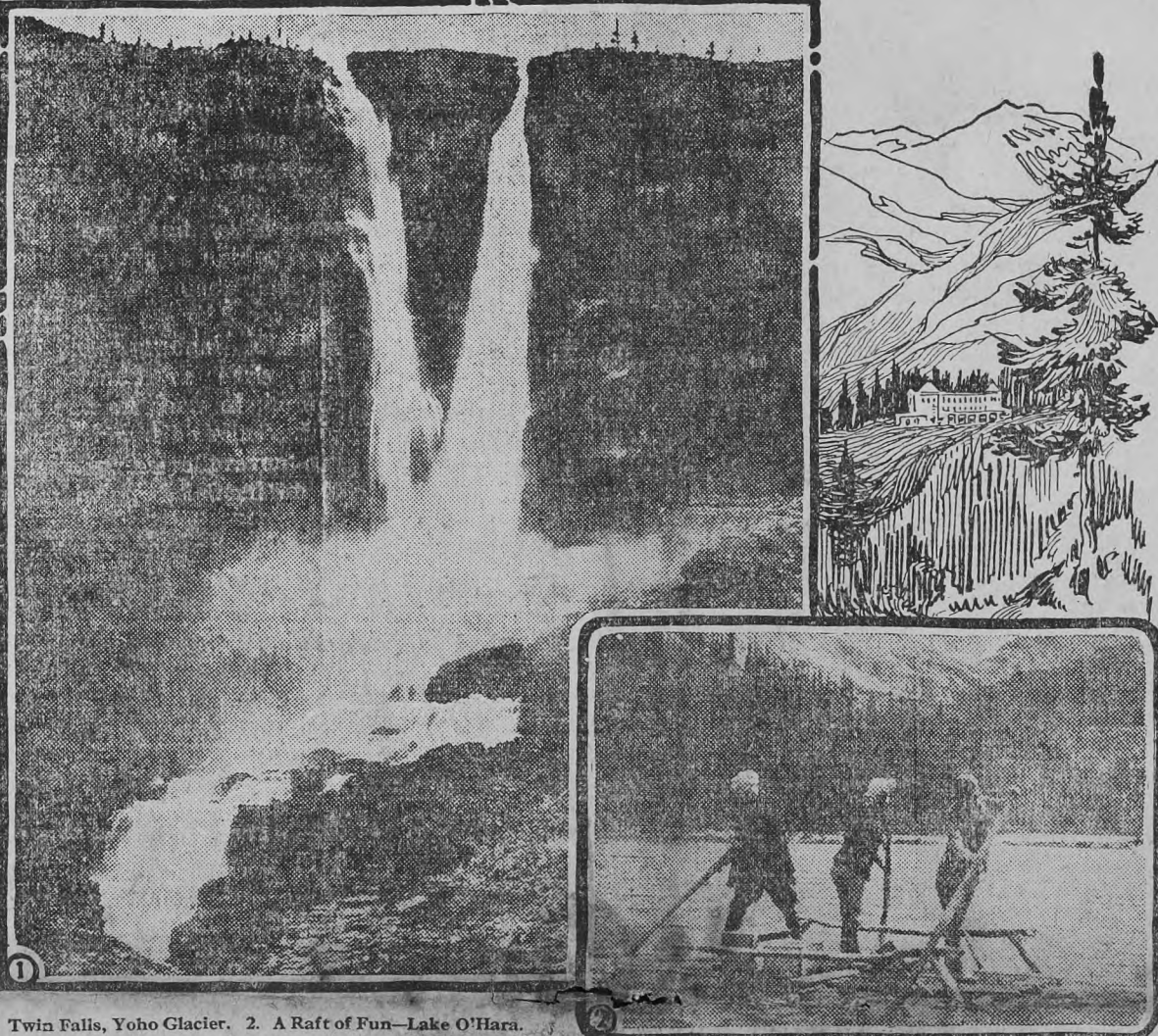
THIRD FORTNIGHTLY REPORT

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Government of Alberta, Edmonton, May 17

Seeding wheat is practically completed throughout the province and seeding of coarse grain is well advanced. Early sown wheat is well above the ground and looking healthy. Growing conditions generally throughout the province are excellent. The weather since the last report has been

(Continued on page eight)

"Picturesque America" Includes Picturesque Canada



1. Twin Falls, Yoho Glacier. 2. A Raft of Fun—Lake O'Hara.

Can you imagine a span of a thousand million years or so? If you can, try to picture to yourself the place where the Rocky Mountains now stand, with their snow-crowned peaks towering into the sky, at the bottommost depths of an inland sea.

Do you know how the Rockies were formed? By what Titanic forces these great masses were crumbled and folded and lifted high in the air?

It is a most interesting story that geology tells us concerning the formation of this gigantic range through the ages—aeons before the human race dwelt upon the earth, and only one of the many other fascinating things that one learns about one's own land, in "Picturesque America," a de-luxe volume, superbly illustrated with 500 photographs and charmingly written, which has been published recently by "The Resorts and Playgrounds of America," New York.

It is a compliment, and not one undeserved, to Canada, that this book, which describes so clearly and well, the wonders and beauties of the parks and beauty spots of North America, should give over more than one-quarter of its space to Canada's great playground. Yet it cannot but be recognized that her parks are unique in their magnificence of form and beauty of color, in their preservation of game and wild creatures, and in their possession of great virginal forests and vast regions as yet unexplored.

The National Parks of Canada are 14 in number and range in area from a few square miles to 4,000 square miles. For the most part they are found in the western part of the country; while the three most beautiful Rocky Mountain parks, Banff, Yoho and Glacier, lie along the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Many well-known writers, such as Robert Sterling Yard, Zane Grey, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Henry Van Dyke, Charles Lummis, Arthur Stringer, Mary Carolyn Davies, and J. B. Harkin have contributed to this volume, which maintains a high standard of literary quality throughout. Verses of nature by equally well-known poets are scattered throughout, and there is added a complete index and bibliography. Hence besides the charm of the book it is invaluable as one of reference. It would seem that its purpose—to make better known and thus better appreciated the scenic marvels of America's wonderlands, must be accomplished.

SYNOPSIS OF NEW ACTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

(Continued from last week)

THE TRUSTEE ACT AMENDMENT ACT, 1926

Debentures of municipal hospital districts are added to the list of investments which may be made by trustees.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT AMENDMENT ACT, 1926

The Provincial Board may now require each medical practitioner to report every person under his treatment for any infectious or contagious disease or any disease dangerous to the public health to the Local Board instead of to a Medical Health Officer.

In villages and municipal districts the medical officer of health

if any, shall be a member of the Local Board of Health.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL ACT AMENDMENT ACT 1926

The Minister shall have power to remove or suspend any officer of the Board of any hospital district if in his opinion such removal or suspension is warranted.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April 1926.

THE MUNICIPAL HAIL INSURANCE AMENDMENT ACT 1926

No insurance shall be given upon crops upon (a) unpatented land of (b) land which has been subdivided into blocks and lots according to a plan registered in

a Land Titles Office.

Provided, however, that insurance may be given on crops grown on Soldier Settlement Board lands whether patented or gives written consent to the taxation of the said lands upon the application provided for.

Provided further that insurance may be given on crops on lands subdivided for the purpose of obtaining a division thereof into parcels more convenient for carrying out agricultural or pastoral operations.

The purchaser in possession of any land upon the crops of which insurance may be given, or if there is no such purchaser the owner thereof may apply for insurance in writing in the prescribed form to the secretary-treasurer of the municipal district.

((Continued on page 5))

INTERESTING ITEMS

Mrs. D'Albertanson, Sr. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicholson of Dina.

Mr. J. A. Saker made a short visit to Edmonton last week.

Dr. H. O. Canniff, Dentist, will be at the Killarney Hotel, Friday, and Saturday of each week until further notice.

The British Wainwright Oil Development company, a Winnipeg concern, will begin boring operations in the Wainwright oil field this month.

M. C. McDonal, of Whitla, has been elected president of the Alberta Egg Pool.

We received a communication (Continued on page 5)

UNWIN NEWS

The Battle River Board of Trade held their regular meeting at the Battle River Trading Post Store, May 8th at 9 p.m. The President H. N. Wendel occupied the chair.

The secretary R. Page and 9 members comprised of C. G. Wellman, W. Oliver, F. Poirier, R. H. Johnston, D. Brennan, F. Lambe, Ed. Courtenay, George Mitchell and John Korbet were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion Mr. R. H. Johnson—F. Lambe were adopted as read.

A motion was made by F. Lambe—D. Brennan that the Secretary write to the secretary of Telephones at Lloydminster and Marshall and find out when the Directors have their meetings, and the executive committee to interview them regarding the possibilities of getting connected on their telephone line.

One account was presented. The Saskatoon Daily Star for \$3.10 and was ordered to be paid on motion of R. H. Johnson—F. Poirier.

A motion was made by D. Brennan—F. Lambe that Secretary write to Neilburg, Lone Rock, Marsden, Lloydminster, Lashburn, Chauvin, Rivercourse, Dina to look for bills regarding the Sports Day at Unwin on June 23rd.

A motion was made by F. Lambe—Ed. Courtenay that the Board of Trade hold a special meeting on Saturday May 29th at 8 p.m. to appoint committees for the sports day June 23rd.

Mr. W. Rees, C.P.R. station agent has returned from a holiday of three weeks.

Mr. F. Poirier, hardware merchant has installed a gas pump in front of his store.

The Covered Wagon

(Continued from last week)

But when at length, as the handle of the Great Dipper reached the point agreed, the line of the Sioux clansmen crawled away from the fringe of trees and out into the cover of a little slough that made toward the village of tepees on wheels, a quarter of a mile in front of the village men arose out of the ground and shot into them. Five of their warriors fell. Men in the dark came out and counted coup on them, took off their war bonnets; took off even more below the bonnets. And there was a warrior who rode this way and that, on a great black horse, and who had a strange war cry not heard before, and who seemed to have no fear. So said the clan leader when he told the story of the repulse.

Taken aback, the attacking party found cover. But the Sioux would charge three times. So they scattered and crawled in again over a half circle. They found the wall of tepees solid; found that the white nation knew more of war than they had thought. They sped arrow after arrow, ball after ball, against the circle of the white tepees, but they did not break, and inside no one moved or cried out in terror; whereas outside in the grass, men rose up and fired into them and

did not run back, but came forward. Some had short rifles in their hands that did not need to be loaded, but kept on shooting. And none of the white nation ran away. And the elk-dogs with long ears, and the spotted buffalo, were no longer outside the village in the grass, but inside the village. What men could fight a nation whose warriors were so unfair as all this came to?

The tribesmen drew back to the cottonwoods a half mile.

"My heart is weak," said their clan leader. "I believe they are going to shoot us all. They have killed twenty of us now, and we have not taken a scalp."

"I was close," said a young boy whom they called Bull Gets Up or The Sitting Bull. "I was close, and I heard the spotted buffalo running about inside the village; I heard the children. Tomorrow we can run them away."

"But tonight what man knows the gate into their village? They have got a new chief today. They are many as the grass leaves. Their medicine is strong. I believe they are going to kill us all if we stay here." Thus the partisan.

So they did not stay there, but went away. And at dawn Banon and Bridger and Jackson and

each of the column captains—others also—came into the corral carrying war bonnets, shields and bows; and some had things which had been once below war bonnets. The young men of this clan always fought on foot or on horse in full regalia of their secret order, day or night. The emigrants had plenty of this savage war gear now.

"We've beat them off," said Bridger, "an' maybe they won't ring us now. Get the cookin' done, Cap'n Banion, an' let's roll out. But for your wagon park they'd have cleaned us."

The whites had by no means escaped scathless. A dozen arrows stood sunk into the sides of the wagons inside the park, hundreds had thudded into the outer sides, nearest the enemy. One shaft was driven into the hard wood of a plow beam. Eight oxen staggered, legs wide apart, shafts fast in their bodies; four lay dead; two horses also; as many mules.

This was not all. As the fighting men approached the wagons they saw a group of stern-faced women weeping around something which lay covered by a blanket on the ground. Molly Wingate stooped, drew it back to show them. Even Bridger winced.

An arrow, driven by a buffalo bow, had glanced on the spokes of a wheel, risen in its flight and sped entirely across the inclosure of the corral. It had slipped

through the canvas cover of a wagon on the opposite side as so much paper and caught a fair woman who was lying there, a nursing baby in her arms, shielding it, as she thought with her body. But the missile had cut through one of her arms, pierced the head of the child and sunk into the bosom of the mother deep enough to kill her also. The two lay now, the shaft transfixing both; and they were buried there; and they lie there still, somewhere near the Grand Island in one of a thousand unknown and unmarked graves along the Great Medicine Road. Under the ashes of a fire they left this grave and drove six hundred wagons over it, and the Indians never knew.

The leaders stood beside the dead woman, hats in hand. This was part of the price of empire—the life of a young woman a bride of a year.

The wagons all broke camp and Missourians now at the front went on in a vast caravan, the noon, and the train did not halt. Banion urged the teamsters. Bridger and Jackson were watching the many signal smokes.

"I'm afeard o' the next bend," said Jackson at length.

The fear was justified. Early in the afternoon they saw the outriders turn and come back to the train at full run. Behind them, riding out from the concealment of a clump of cottonwoods on the near side of the scattering river channels, there appeared rank after rank of the Sioux, more than two thousand warriors bedecked in all the savage finery of their war dress. They were after their revenge. They had left their village and, paralleling the white men's advance, had forded on ahead.

They came out now, five hundred, eight hundred, a thousand two thousand strong, and the ground shook under the thunder of the hoofs. They were after their revenge, eager to inflict one final blow upon the white nation.

The spot was not ill chosen for their tactics. The alkali plain of the valley swung wide and flat, and the trail crossed it midway, far back from the water and not quite to the flanking sand hills. While a few dashed at the cattle waving their blankets, the main body, with workman-like precision, strung out and swung wide, circling the train and riding in to arrow range.

The quick orders of Banion and his scouts were obeyed as fully as time allowed. At a gallop, horse and ox transport alike were driven into a hurried park and some at least of the herd animals inclosed. The riflemen flanked the train on the danger side and fired continually at the long string of running horses whose riders had flung themselves off-side so that only a heel showed above a pony's back, a face under his neck. Even at this range a half dozen ponies stumbled, figures crawled off for cover. The emigrants were stark men with rifles. But the circle went on until, at the running range selected, the crude wagon park was entirely surrounded by a thin racing ring of steel and fire stretched out over a half or three miles.

The Sioux had guns also, and though they rested most on the bow, their chance rifle fire was dangerous. As for the arrows, even from this disadvantageous station these peerless bowmen sent them up in a high arc so that they fell inside the inclosure (Continued on page 7)

BUSINESS CARDS

HERBERT C. BOYD
M.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY

EDGERTON, ALBERTA

DR. H. L. COURSIER
DENTAL SURGEON
Post. Grad. in Block, Anesthesia
Plate and Bridge Work
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Town Patients

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M.D., C.M., of McGill
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Chauvin Dray Line
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GENERAL DRAYING
J. DAVIGNON

W. H. Byers of Tantanagouche Nova Scotia will establish a 50-barrel-a-day flour mill at Camrose Alberta. He was in Camrose recently buying a site and will begin building operations early in June.

Our Advertisers Do Not Advertise for the Fun of Writing Copy

They Want Your Business

Read Their Ads.—See What They Offer
Compare their Prices and Quality
Remember the Additional Services they give you

And Then---

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"SEE AND TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

THE TREATMENT OF SUMMERFALLOW

(Experimental Farm Note)

The experiments in summerfallowing which have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask include depth of plowing, subsoiling, twice plowing, date of plowing, pasturing of fallow, fall and spring cultivation previous to summerfallowing and cultivating during the summer with plowing.

The soil at Scott farm is a chocolate loam of a slightly sandy nature and the average annual precipitation is thirteen inches.

In the depth of plowing experiment the plots were plowed from three to eight inches deep inclusive and the highest average yield of first crop wheat for eleven years was obtained from four inch plowing. The lowest yields were from the three inch and eight inch plowings, which were the same and only 1.4 bushels less than the highest yield. Subsoil-

ing resulted in a lower yield than the four inch plowing. An increase of three bushels per acre was obtained by plowing four inches in June and six inches in September but the plowing at the same depth in each case or deeper in June and shallower in September has not proven profitable.

In the date of plowing experiment the first crop of wheat after fallow plowed on the 15th of May June and July resulted in average yields of 30.5, 27.9 and 25.6 bushels per acre respectively, and the oats in the second crop 63.2, 58.9 and 59.8 bushels respectively.

The seeding of one half bushel of oats per acre on summerfallow after plowing early in June and pastured off has resulted in a reduction in the yield in the first crop of wheat of 2.4 bushels per acre as compared with bare summer fallow plowed the same depth. The ten year average yields from fall plowing four inches deep, fall cultivating and spring cultivating previous to summerfallowing are 26.6, 26.0, and 28.3 bushels per

acre respectively as the first crop of wheat after fallow as compared with 26.8 bushels per acre from fallow not cultivated before summerfallowing.

ASPARAGUS

(Experimental Farm Note)

From a well established asparagus bed at the Scott Experimental Farm cuttings are usually taken for table use from the last week in May until the end of June.

The earliness with which asparagus reaches the table in the spring makes it very valuable.

A bed may be started from seed or from roots from an old bed. If started from seed it will not be ready for use until the fourth season but in starting from old roots, cuttings may be taken the second season after planting.

In setting out plants the soil should be stirred to a depth of two feet and well rotted manure mixed with the soil. The plants may be set about four feet apart each way. All shoots which appear may be cut for use until about the middle of June when four strong shoots should be left to grow from each plant. This is necessary to keep the crown alive and in a healthy condition. These shoots usually produce the seed in the fall which may be harvested and planted in the spring.

In the fall all stalks are cut level with the soil and the bed covered with 4 to 6 inches of well rotted manure. The straw and coarse part of this manure is removed in the spring and the crumbled portion is dug into the soil between the plants.

SUITABLE PASTURES FOR GROWING PIGS

(Experimental Farm Note)

Pastures are desirable for economic pork production, especially for young growing pigs and brood sows. Pastures provide abundance of cheap feed, and considerably reduce the proportion of concentrates required. Shade should be provided for pigs in pasture, as well as plenty of fresh water. The choice of pasture crops will depend largely on soil and climatic conditions.

At the Experimental Farm, Indian Head, such pasture crops as rape, oats, barley, sweet clover, rye, millet and various mixtures have been under observation for a number of years.

Rape has proved to be one of the best pastures under test, from the standpoint of economical gains and the provision of succulent feed throughout the summer and fall months. A good stand of rape pasture is capable of carrying from fifteen to twenty pigs per acre.

Fall rye has also given good results as a hog pasture, and while possibly not so palatable as succulent feed early in the spring. Fall rye is to be recommended particularly as an early pasture.

The coarse grains, such as oats, barley, etc., sown alone or in combination, are satisfactory when used as pastures. To obtain best results with these mixtures, the pigs should be turned on when the growth is from six to eight inches high.

Every breeder and feeder of

ogs should provide a suitable pasture for the growing pigs, brood sows, and stock boars, and thereby improve the health, thrift condition of the herd, and, at the same time, reduce the cost of pork production.

RHUBARB

(Experimental Farm Note)

The Rhubarb at the Scott Experimental Station is admired by many visitors.

The methods employed in growing will be interesting to any who have had only a limited experience in growing rhubarb. A permanent location is desirable where the plowing of the garden is not interfered with. Summerfallow land manured previous to plowing is the ideal place to start the plants where the weeds have been well eradicated. If roots are not easily obtained a start may be made by planting seed early in the spring. If roots are used they should be set slightly deeper than they were before. In either case no stalks should be pulled during the first season.

In the fall well rotted manure should be applied liberally and dug in around the plants in the spring. If a good growth is obtained in the second season the larger stalks may be pulled for use

but some should be left so that the roots will have a chance to develop. Seed stalks should be removed as soon as they appear as the production of seed is exhaustive to the plants.

Rhubarb is very hardy and will stand the winter without protection but the liberal application of wellrotted manure increases and prolongs the growth the next season. Any manure which is not sufficiently well rotted to crumble may be raked off and the remainder spaded into the soil.

THE LAWN

(Experimental Farm Note)

The growing of lawns on the prairies is particularly difficult because of lack of sufficient moisture in dry seasons. Several

(Continued on page 6)

USE OUR WANT ADS

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C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary

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CORD TIRES 30 x 3 1/2 oversize	16.00
BALLOON Interchangeable 30 x 3 1/2	19.00
TUBES	2.00; 3.00; 4.00
PATCHES	.35
THERMOS LUNCH KITS	2.00
LEAGUE BASEBALLS	1.75
RIFLES, 22 cal.	6.50
AXLE GREASE, 25 lb pail	3.50
GASOLINE, per gallon,	.35
COPPER BOILERS	3.60
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Set in 10 point type per line .10c .08c
Set in 7 point type per line .15c .12c

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25 words or under50c .25c
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READERS: (When used in conjunction with other Advertising,) Set in 10point type05c .05c
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DISPLAY ADVERTISING:

Transient: (Under 20 inches) per inch .35c
Contract: (20 inches or Over) per inch .25c

VOTE FOR DELEGATE
TO WHEAT POOL
CONVENTION

Owing to the rush of seeding, Wheat Pool signers have not been keeping up with their reading of the local and daily press. so I find a lot of people ignorant of whom were selected as prospective delegates at the sub. district convention held in Edgerton in the early part of April.

A notice was sent to each of the three local papers within this sub district and also to the "U.F.A." that the following prospective delegation points. Mr. Fischer for Irma, G. Lewis for Wainwright, F. M. Ford for Heath, E. Herbert Spencer for Edgerton and H. Foreman for Chauvin.

I would like to stress the importance of using your franchise. Vote for whom you think would best represent you, and thereby have a voice in the way your Pool should be carried on. The time is short for sending in your Post Card Ballot, so do not delay.

CHARLES, E. MILLER,
Secretary.

Buy it for less at Sakers.

"THE LIGHT OF
WESTERN STARS

'The Light of Western Stars', another of those clean, wholesome typically American stories for which Zane Grey is famous, has been filmed by Paramount under the direction of William K. Howard, the producer of that epic photoplay, "The Thundering Herd."

It will be the main feature at Chauvin next Monday and Edgerton Tuesday.

Picture-goers, who have come to expect certain things in Zane Grey productions, will find them in overflowing measure in his latest celloid opus. "The Light of Western Stars" is a romance of the Arizona border where desperadoes clash with the sturdy Americans who are building up the great range country.

The story vividly pictures the last stand of the bold bad men of the West—outlaw, cattle rustlers and pillagers—on the last strip of frontier country, and the love element on which is pivoted the thrilling battle against high-handed villainy is ingeniously combined with red-blooded action

Added to that is the fact that the photoplay was filmed on the exact locations mentioned by the author in his book,—the picturesque savori cactus country of Arizona with the magnificent background of the Suprestition Mountains,—thus giving it an atmosphere of realism impossible to obtain in any other way.

For the true interpretation of the various characters, Director Howard has assembled a group of experienced troupers headed by a trio of screen celebrities—Jack Holt, Noah Beery, and Billie Dove Alma Bennett, William Scott, and George Neeb are among those who appear in the strong supporting cast.

19th ALBERTA DRAGOONS
"C" SQUADRON

A parade will be held on Saturday May 22nd at 8 p.m. Dress Uniform. The Q.M.S. will be at the armouries to issue uniforms at 7.30. Orderly officer Capt E. A. Pitman. Next for duty Lt. W. J. Cubitt. Orderly Sergt, G. M. Saul Next for duty Sgt. F. J. Laplante.
J. A. MACKENZIE
Major.

The new Victor Orthophone has stepped out of the Gramophone class. It is the Orchestra or the singer in your own home. Price \$15.00 cash, or payment plan at small additional cost. McKechnie's Drug and Stationery Store.

USE OUR WANT ADDS

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Read the want ads. NOW.

Government geologists who are now working in the valley of the Battle River, investigating the possibilities of finding oil east of the Wainwright field will make special investigations in the neighbourhood of North Battleford during the coming summer. The presence of natural gas in the Saskatchewan river near that place has led to the belief that oil will be found there also.

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Milk & Cream
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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

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Some day you will be considerer "too old for the job." When that day comes, how will you find it — trusting to relatives or cheerfully independent?

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A little saved frommm salary and invested in a Great-West Life Endowment policy will make old age the brightest portion of your life. . . .

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The Chauvin Chronicle
"The Country Home of Good Printing"

Part of Prize List for Chauvin Fair 1926

TINY TOTS

Class No. 26.

(Ages up to 9 years)

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 Specimen of outline work | .50 | .25 | .15 |
| 2 Knitted Dolls Sweater | .50 | .25 | .15 |
| 3 Knitted Scarf | .50 | .25 | .15 |
| 4 Hemmed Handkerchief | .50 | .25 | .15 |
| 5 Plate Peanut Brittle | .50 | .25 | .15 |
| 6 Six White Cookies | .50 | .25 | 1.5 |

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

Class No. 27

(Girls 12 to 19 inclusive)

- | | | | |
|--|------|-----|-----|
| 1 Loaf White Bread | 1.50 | .75 | .35 |
| 2 Loaf Nut Bread | 1.50 | .75 | .35 |
| 3 Apple pie short crust | 1.00 | .50 | .25 |
| 4 1/2doz Parkerhouse Rolls | 1.00 | .50 | .25 |
| 5 Plate Nut Fudge | 1.00 | .50 | .25 |
| 6 Sealer of Canned Fruit,
any variety | 1.50 | .50 | .25 |
| 7 Chocolate Cake, uniced | 1.00 | .50 | .25 |

SCHOOL WORK

Class No. 28

Grades 1 & II

- 1 Sample of Writing in lead pencil

first verse of "Wynken,
Blynken and Nod" 1.00 .75 .50

Grades III to V

- 2 Sample of writing, in ink
"The Beatitudes" 1.00 .75 .50

Grades VI and over

- 3 Sample of Printing in ink,
first verse of the
"National Anthem" 1.00 .75 .50

Grades I to IV

- 4 Plasticine Model of Cow 1.50 .75 .50
5 Colored Drawing of a Flower 1.00 .75 .50

Grades V and on

- 6 Picture Poster advertising
the Fair 1.00 .57 .50

10 to 15 years

- 7 Select Sheaf of Wheat, 4 nches in
diameter where tied 2.00 1.50 1.00

PAIL FED CALF COMPETITION

Class No. 29

- 1 For the best Pail Fed Dairy Calf; Calf to be fed and cared for by boy or girl under 15 years of age. Calf must be sired by registered bull. Calves to be haltered and shown by exhibitor in person. Entries to be made in the usual way. Entry fee 25c. 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$4.00; 3rd \$3.00; 4th \$2.00; 5th \$1.00

2. For the best Pail Fed Beef Calf; Calf to be fed and cared for by boy or girl under 15 years of age. Calf must be sired by registered bull. Calves to be haltered and shown by exhibitor in person. Entries to be made in the usual way. Entry fee 25c 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$4.00; 3rd \$3.00; 4th \$2.00; 5th \$1.00

Note: The judges in making their awards in the above classes will consider not only the merits of the calf, but also the manner in which the calf is handld by the exhibitor.

NOXIOUS WEEDS COMPETITION

Class No. 30

All noxious weeds in this competition are to be displayed mounted on card, properly pressed and named.

- 1 Collection of Noxious Weeds by boy or girl, 16 years and under: 1st \$2.50; 2nd \$2.00; 3rd \$1.50; 4th \$1.00; 5th 50c.

STOC JUDGING COMPETITION

Class No. 31.

Stock Judging Competition, open to lads 11 to19 years of age: 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$4.00; 3rd \$3.00; 4th \$2.00; 6th \$1.00.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS, CHICAGO JUNE, 1926

The Greatest Event in the History
of the Catholic Church
in America

C.N.R.s TO OPERATE SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WESTERN CANADA

Of unusual importance to Roman Catholics is the 28th International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, Ill., June 20th to 24th next.

The Church dignitaries are duly appreciative of the efforts made by the Canadian National Railways, who have arranged to operate special trains to and from the Congress, and have also made reservations for several hundred people in good hotels at a reasonable expense, and ask their people to make application promptly for the necessary sleeping car and hotel accommodation. The Church authorities were consulted prior to arranging the train service so that the proper departure time from the various centres would be ensured.

Those who desire to use the regular service have the privilege of travelling on the through train which is operated during the summer season from Western Canada to Chicago.

Any agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you further particulars and complete all arrangements.

SYNOPSIS OF NEW ACTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

(Continued from front page)

charged to the claimant and the amount of such cost shall be added to the rates imposed under this Act.

This Act

The surtax formerly payable has been abolished. The Board may fix different rates for different parts or areas of the Hail Insurance District.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April, 1926.

THE HOSPITALS ACT AMENDMENT ACT 1926

Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Act when any indigent sick person is admitted to a hospital no local authority shall be liable to pay to the hospital in respect of the care or treatment of such person, more than \$200 in any one year, counting from the date of admission, but shall endeavour to collect such charge or the uncollected portion thereof, as the case may be, and out of any money so collected shall pay the amount of the balance due to the hospital before repaying itself the amount already paid by it to such hospital.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April, 1926.

THE SOCIETIES ACT, 1924 AMENDMENT ACT, 1926

The Insurance Act provides that any society incorporated under The Societies Act must hold a license as a Mutual Benefit Society in order to undertake insurance.

It has been considered desirable therefore to incorporate all the insurance provisions in The Insurance Act, and to cut out all reference to insurance in The So-

cieties Act and the amendments do this.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April, 1926.

THE FIRE PREVENTION ACT

The Fire Prevention Act, being Chaptr 198 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1922, has been repealed and a new Act substituted. The reader is referred to the new Act for its provisions.

This Act shall come into force on the Eighth day of April, 1926.

It is estimated that before the end of the next year Canada will be manufacturing one-third of the world's newsprint paper production. Canada's program of expansion involves the installation of 18 new machines during the present year.

COMMITTEE ON TAXATION AT WORK

The work of the Committee, recently appointed by the government to advise with the Provincial Treasurer on financial matters got underway Monday morning when the first meeting was held at the Parliament Buildings, all members being present with the exception of Mr. Tovell, who was unavoidably absent. Matters pertaining to the inquiry into revenue and expenditures of the Province were discussed and plans formulated for a thorough study of the problems, local and provincial. A considerable amount of information has already been gathered and is now being compiled for future use.

Recognising the principal purpose of the inquiry, that of reducing the burden of taxation on the Province, the Committee will make a close study and comparison of our systems of taxation with those in vogue in other parts of the Empire as well as States of America.

The important question as to the rights of the Province and of the municipalities in the field of taxation is on phase that is to receive careful consideration as invitations have already been extended to local governing bodies in the Province to place their views before the committee regarding any of the matters coming within the purview of the inquiry.

Canning fruits are now coming in. Pineapple is here now, Strawberries will soon follow. Place your order now at Saker's and ensure good sound choice fruit at lowest prices.

Quality and full weight packs guaranteed.

CHURCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Lutheran services will be held at the following points on Sunday, May 23rd, 1926.

Battle River Church 11 a.m.
Zion Church at 3 p.m.
REV. RISVOLD

LUTHERAN SERVICE

A Lutheran Service in the English language will be held in the Sherlock Lake School on Sunday, May 30th at 11 a.m. Bible School will be held for the children Saturday, May 29, at 2 p.m. also at Sherlock Lake School. Rev. L. Brighton of Leipzig, Saskatchewan will be in charge.

INTERESTING ITEMS

(Continued from front page)

last week from Mr. Dave Reynolds, a late citizen of Chauvin, which tells of his gaining a fifty dollar prize, being third honors among all Milwaukee Line Eating Houses for the first quarter of the year.

A meeting of the Ratepayers of Airlie School District will be held on Saturday, May 26th at 3.30 p.m. for the election of a trustee.

We are sorry to report that Mr. W. Dey is suffering from a severe attack of neuritis.

The Killarney Hotel is receiving its new spring coat.

Mr. Alf Perkins of Edgerton spent the week end in Chauvin being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hurst. He also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith while in town.

A dance will be given by the the Alberta Dragoons, in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Victoria day May 24th. Everybody welcome.

Mr. George Reynolds has disposed of his pure bred Percheron stallion "Condino" to Mr. Sweank of Edgerton.

FINE RECORD FOR HOLSTIEN

A three year old Holstein cow at the Alberta Government farm at Oliver, has just completed a record production of 15,978 lbs. of milk, averaging four per cent butter fat, over a 365 day test. Another animal, a two year old, completed a 352 day test with a production of 11,632 lbs. of milk, averaging 4.01 per cent butter-fat to its credit.



The lowest prices on salt ever offered in Chauvin are obtainable at Saker's. Blocks, Coarse or Fine Salt. (50 lbs each) are only 75 cents. Compare these prices to what you had to pay before Saker sold you salt.

School Secretaries: Send us your orders for printing



Of the many different brands
why do they prefer this one?

They are
made-to-measure!

It is quite logical that clothing will not render a service of greater degree than the quality of the materials and labor involved in its making will withstand.

Men who have worn Lailey-Trimble Clothes know that they represent honest value,—that every step in their construction embodies lofty ideals, honest workmanship and pure woolen fabrics. Their design is obviously in good taste and in every instance they fit well because they are tailored to the individual type of the client.

It is small wonder, why, from among the many, discerning dressers prefer this "one." Come in today and see the character of the fabrics

Lailey-Trimble Ltd.
"Master Built"
Clothes

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA

All Rail or Lake and Rail

PAIFIC COAST

THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

MT. ROBSON PARK

Tickets on Sale
May 15th
to
Sept. 30th

Good To Return
Up To
October 31st
1926

OUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

will appeal to
Teachers, Professional Men,
Business Men and Women

During July Tours to
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE
CONTINENT

Prince Edward Island
The Pacific Coast

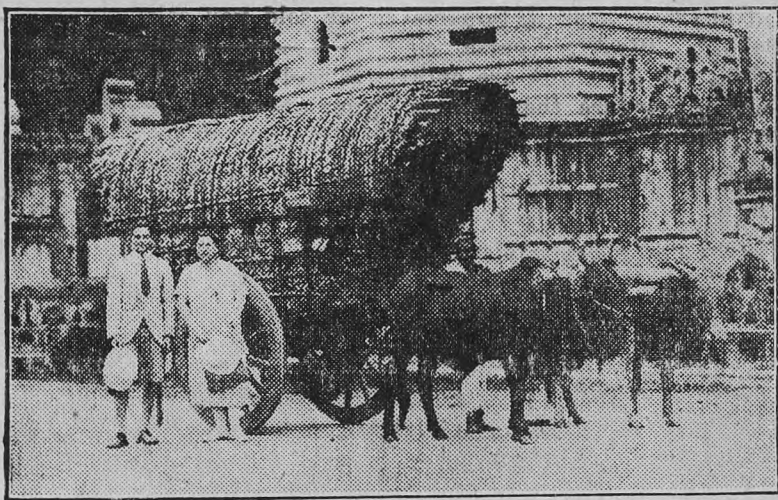
Entertainment provided at points
of interest en route

Through Service from Western Canada
EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS, CHICAGO
June 20-24, 1926

Please call and get full details from
Mr. O. HAWTHORN, Local Agent
CHAUVIN ALBERTA



Or Write
J. MADILL,
District Passenger Agent
Edmonton, Alta.



Two-Wheeled Carts Still Favourites in Ceylon

Bullock teams have not yet given place to the clanking flivver in far-away Ceylon. Slowly wending their way through the rough country roads and mud-paved streets of villages, these beasts of burden are still the favourites of fashion as far as India is concerned. Above are two Canadians, James D. and Mrs. C. G. Carruthers, of Winnipeg, who made the cruise around the world on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland this year, sunning themselves near a Ceylonese cart with the Temple of Tooth, Kandy, in the background. Everyone seems to have huge quantities of time in Ceylon so that the two-wheeled vehicle is not as "declassé" as westerners would think.

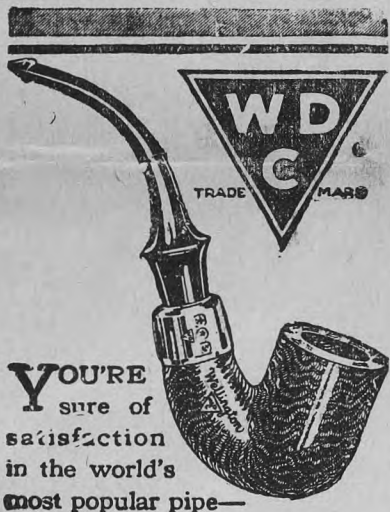
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We received the following letter last week from Mr. Maib, late of Ribstone, and who was well known in Chauvin, which we publish feeling sure that many of his friends will be interested in his welfare.

Sunnyside, Wash.
May 10th 1926

Dear friends:

After taking some time to look around after coming to the U.S.



The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

we have settled at this place for the time being and like it here fairly well so far but don't know whether we will like it well enough to locate here permanently or not, but expect to try it here for the summer.

People in Canada may be inclined to think they have most, if not all the hardships and drawbacks and that the people across the line or over the hill so to speak have the smooth sailing, but through investigation, one is thoroughly convinced that every country has its advantages and disadvantages. As a grain farming country I believe that Canada is gradually coming to the front, partly because of her fertile and productive soil which has not been farmed so long and continuously that it is worn out, as is the case with much of the land in the old grain districts of this country; and partly because of the price of land in Canada being more in harmony with the price of grain. One can grow grain profitably on land ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre but not on land that ranges in price from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per acre. I find that the average yield per acre each year is not much better than in Canada, if any. And taxes are so high in some places that it seems almost like paying rent on your own farm.

We trust you folks are doing well and that Canada will have a good crop this year.

Yours truly,
H. T. MAIB,

Book your orders now for canning strawberries at Sakers.

THE LAWN

(Continued from page 3)

grasses and mixtures have been tried out at the Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern and the most satisfactory is a mixture of fifteen pounds of Kentucky Blu grass seed and one pound of White Dutch clover seed sown at the rate of one pound to five hundred square feet. Preparation for the lawn must begin the year before and perhaps the most satisfactory method is to give it a heavy coating of manure and plant potatoes. This enriches the soil, cleans it of weeds and leaves the soil in splendid physical condition. After such preparation the soil should be raked level and firmed. If this is done in the fall an opportunity is afforded to see any depressions that may develop during the winter. In the spring as early as the ground can be worked rake and level again and sow the seed and rake it in and roll it. Be careful in sowing and raking to spread the seed evenly. Avoid using the lawn as much as possible the first season and clip frequently. If running water is available the lawn can be much improved by watering with a lawn sprinkler weekly.

FIFTH ANNUAL TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Special Train Leaving Winnipeg July 5 via Canadian National Railways Entertainment Provided at Various Points of Interest en Route.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Following the close of school for the summer holidays, the Canadian National Railways will again operate its popular "personally conducted" tour to the Pacific coast. This will be the fifth of such tours.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points, which, with the other arrangements that are made obviates the necessity of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodation, meals, and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendant to such tours.

The tour this year will commence at Winnipeg from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment, dining car and radio observation car will leave July 5th. After stopping at various points of interest, the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 5th. At this latter point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their tickets read "Victoria" as their destination without any additional cost.

The local agent of the Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour.

To Subscribers—We would like to call the attention of subscribers who are in arrears or that are now due that the Chronicle will appreciate renewals and past due subscriptions in order to meet our own liabilities.

Here and There

Immigration to Canada in 1925 totalled 84,907, of which 35,362 was contributed by the British Isles, 17,117 by the United States, and 31,828 by other countries. In addition 39,989 Canadians who had established homes in the United States and resided there for a period longer than six months returned to live in their native land.

A new cash-on-delivery parcels system has been inaugurated at Post Offices all over Great Britain. Parcels up to the value of £40 (about \$195) may now be posted at any post office to any address in Great Britain, the value being collected by the Post Office authorities and remitted to the sender. The system seems to be meeting with success.

Business conditions on the Pacific Coast continue on the upward trend with great activity in construction work. The lumber industry outlook is brighter and there have been important developments in new sawmill construction. The fishing industry is on a better footing, pulp and paper mills are active and additional power programmes are being worked out.

A. M. Johnson, President of the Canadian Club of Boston, visited Montreal for the first time on the new "Redwing" train now running between the two cities on Canadian Pacific lines. In telling of the charitable and naturalization aid given Canadians by the Canadian Club of Boston, Mr. Johnson said there were some 900,000 Canadians in the State of Massachusetts. Of this number 80,000 are in Boston.

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, stated on his arrival in Toronto on a C.P.R. train that the question of European peace was the most urgent and immediate problem of the day. It was necessary for Great Britain to assist in maintaining peace and the League of Nations offered a suitable vehicle. Sir Esme claimed that if the League disappeared England would be compelled to join some European combination against any country which threatened to dominate the continent.

Net earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for March were \$2,824,177, an increase of \$706,965 over the same period last year, and the best March net since 1918. For the three months ending March 31 net earnings were \$6,531,067, an increase of \$2,675,385 over the corresponding period of last year and the best showing for the three months since 1917. Gross earnings for March were up \$1,330,271, while expenses increased only \$623,306.

The development of tourist traffic to the Dominion has been one of the most noteworthy events of the Canadian economic situation in the post-war period. Holiday makers of the United States apparently find Canada's vacation charm irresistible as the number of visitors shows large increases every year. In 1925 2,429,144 United States' automobiles entered Canada for touring purposes, as compared with 1,889,210 in 1924. A new record is expected this season.

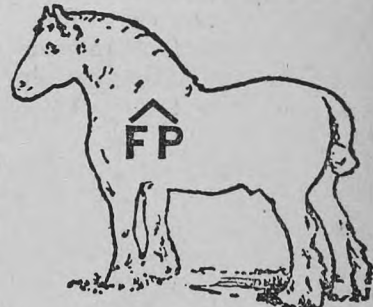
Speaking at the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association meeting at Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R. said there is no class of worker more closely in touch with, or more soundly informed of, the problems of the country's industrial life than the railway and newspaper workers. Each was building up the country as he served the actual needs of the community. Mr. Beatty was impressed by the universal willingness of the Canadian press to get behind appeals that must be made to the public on behalf of works of charity, civic benefit and education.

CATTLE BRANDED



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W. O. Harris & Sons, 16-4-1w1
Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE & HORSES BRANDED



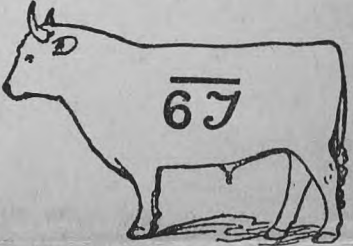
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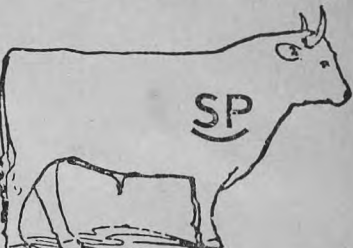
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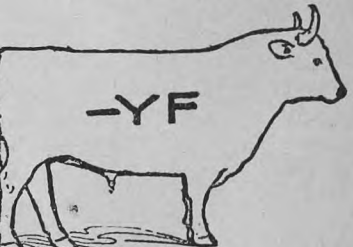
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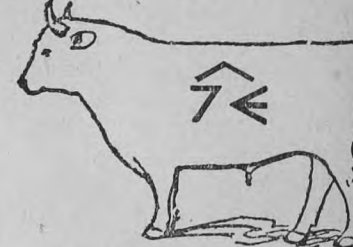
ohrer Bros., 4-43-2, Ribstone, Alta

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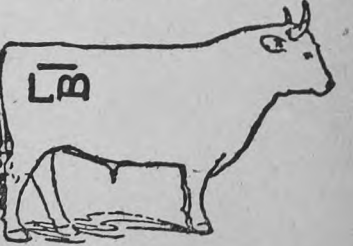
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AUTHORIZED

Westinghouse



RADIO DEALER



Sales and Service

L. D'Albertanson, Chauvin

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

and took their toll. Three men, two women lay wounded at the first ride, and the animals were plunging.

The war chief led his warriors in the circle once more, chanting his own song to the continuous chorus of savage ululations. The entire fighting force of the Sioux village was in the circle.

The ring ran closer. The Sioux were inside seventy yards, the dust streaming, the hideously painted faces of the riders showing through red, saffron, yellow, as one after another warrior twanged his bow under his horses neck as he ran.

But this was easy range for the steady rifles of men who needed and fired with careful aim. Even the six-shooters, then new to the Sioux, could work. Pony after pony fell until the line showed gaps; whereas now the wagon coral showed no gaps at all, while through the wheels and over the tongue spaces, from every crevice of the gray towering wall came the fire of more and more men. The medicine of the white men was strong.

Three times the ring passed, and that was all. The third circuit was wide and ragged. The riders dared not come close enough to carry off their dead and wounded. Then the attack dwindled, the savages scattering and breaking back to the cover of the stream.

"Now men, come on!" called out Banion. "Ride them down! Give them a trimming they'll remember! Come on, boys!"

Within a half hour fifty more Sioux were down, dead or soon to die. Of the living not one remained in sight.

They waited hit, an' they got hit," exclaimed Bridger when at length he rode back four war bonnets across his saddle and scalps at his cante. He raised his voice in a fierce yell of triumph, not much more than a savage himself, dismounted and disdainfully cast his trophies over a wagon tongue.

I've et horse an' mule an' dog," said he, "an' wolf, wil, cat, an' skunk an' perrairy dog an' most ever' thing else that wears a hide, but I never could eat Sioux. But to-morrow we'll have ribs in camp. I've seed the buffler, an' we own this side the river now."

Molly Wngate sat on a bed roll near by, knitting as calmly as though at home, but filled with wrath.

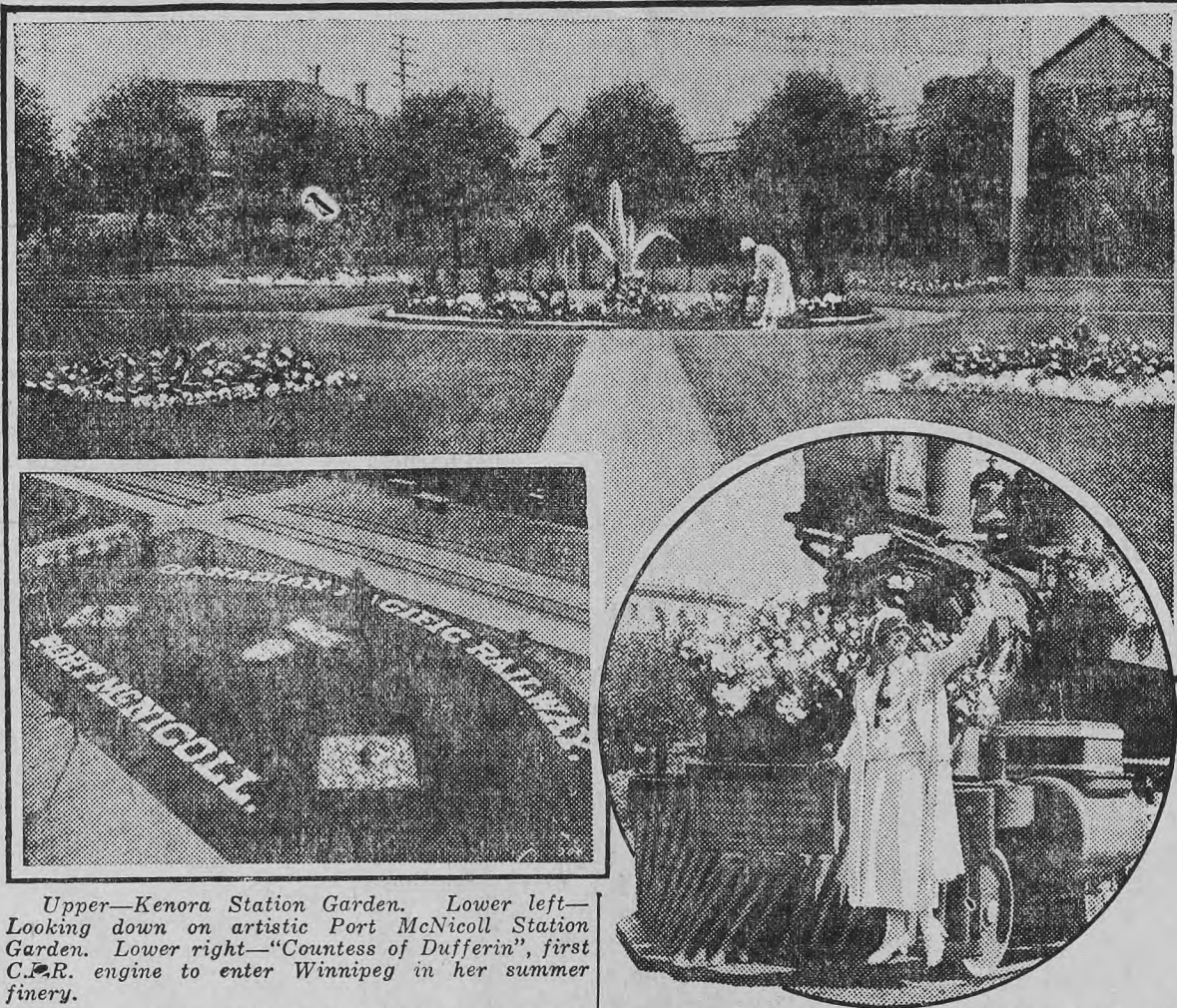
"Them nasty dirty critters!" she exclaimed. I wish't the boys had killed them all. Even in daylight they don't stand up and fight fair like men. I lost a whole churning yesterday. Besides they killed my best cow this mornin', that's what they done. And lookit this thing!"

She held up an arrow, its strap-iron head bent over at right angles. "They shot this into our plow beam. Looks like they got a spite at our plow."

"Ma'am, they have got a spite hit," said the old scout, seating himself on the ground near by. "They're scared o' hit. I've seed a bunch o' Sioux out at Laramie with a plow some Mormon left around when he died. They'd walk aaround and around that thing by the hour, talkin, to themselves. They couldn't figger hit out no ways a-tall."

"That season they sent a runner down to the Pawnees to make a peace talk, an' to find out what this yere thing was the whites had brung out. Pawnees sent to

Beautifying the "Garden Railway"



Upper—Kenora Station Garden. Lower left—Looking down on artistic Port McNicoll Station Garden. Lower right—"Countess of Dufferin", first C.P.R. engine to enter Winnipeg in her summer finery.

Living up to its title as the "Garden Railway", thousands of trees, shrubs and perennials were shipped out over the whole Canadian Pacific Railway system early in May this year. These included willows, poplars, lilac, spirea, honeysuckle, syringa, weiglia, carragana, hydrangea, and many others. The perennials include roses of the climber and rambling variety and of all shades of color, tiger lilies, Iceland poppies, aquilegia, dianthus, Sweet William, pyrethrum, delphinium.

Every year the floral committee of the C.P.R. has the stupendous task of supplying the seeds, trees, shrubs and plants to thousands of stations from Saint John to Victoria. Bulbs are supplied and planted in the fall, rearing their jaunty heads with the melting of the snows in the spring.

The seeds are propagated under glass by experienced gardeners with a view to being transplanted when raised. In addition the committee sends out many thousands of seed packets to station agents and also for use in section foremen's gardens, bunkhouses and around shops. Enormous quantities of bedding stock are also provided and among these are geraniums, cannas, asters, pansies, salvias, petunias,

marigolds, atirrhinum, phlox, kochias, zinnias, verbenas and alyssum.

Railway gardening was introduced in Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway about thirty-five years ago. The majority of the gardens are laid out and looked after by employees of the system. Locomotive firemen, signal towermen, watchmen, bunkhouse attendants and others take a great interest in the gardens with the help of horticulturists. Every employee is alive to the importance and the pleasure of making the railway stations blossom. Each one of them is filled with a healthy sense of emulation and the desire to make his own garden the beauty spot of the railway. The men treat the whole plan as a hobby. All make the supreme yearly effort to win the general manager's cup, a worthy trophy emblematic of the best floral display along C.P.R. tracks. But the prizes are not limited to this. Every general superintendent offers a prize for his own district, each superintendent gives one for his division and every roadmaster offers one for his sub-division.

During the Great War about 2,000 gardens were converted into vegetable-raising grounds and produced large quantities of food supplies for the men overseas.

the Otoes, an' the Otoes told them. They said hit was the white man's big medicine, an' that hit buried all the buffler under the ground wherever hit come, so no buffler ever could git out again. Nacherl, when the runners come back aan' told what that thing really was, all the Injuns, every tribe, said if the white man was goin' to bury the buffler the white man had got to stay back.

"Us trappers an' traders got along purty well with the Injuns—they could get things they wanted at the post or the Rendyvous, an' that was alright. They had pelts to sell. But now these movers didn't buy nothin, an' didn't sell nothin'. They just went on through, a-carryin' this thing for buryin' the buffler. From now on the Injuns is goin' to fight the whites. Ye kain't blame 'em, ma'am; they only see their finish."

"Five years ago night a thousand whites drops down in Oregon. Next year come fifteen hundred, an' in '45 twicet that many, an' so it has went, doublin' an' doublin'. Six or seven thousand whites go up the Platte this season, an' a right smart sprinklin' o' them'll git through to Oregon. Them 'at does'll carry plows."

"Ma'am, if the brave that sunk a arrer in yore plow beam didn't kill yore plow hit warn't because he didn't want to. Hit's the truth—the plow does bury the buffler, an' fer keeps! Ye kain't kill a plow, ner neither kin ye scare hit away. Hit's the hold-

in'est thing ther is, ma'am—hit never does let go."

"How long'll we wait here?" the older woman demanded.

"Anyhow fer two-three days, ma'am. Thar's a lot has got to sort out stuff an' throw hit away here. One man has drug a pair o' millstones all the way to here from Ohio. He allowed to get rich startin' a gris' mill out in Oregon. An' ther's chairs an' tables, an' God knows what—"

"Well, anyhow," broke in Mrs. Wingate truculently, "no difference what you men say, I ain't going to leave my bureau, nor my table, nor my chairs! I'm going to keep my two churns and my feather bed too. We've had butter all the way so far, and I mean to have it all the way—and eggs. I mean to sleep at nights, too, if the pesky muskeeters'll let me. They most have et me up. And I'd give a dollar for a drink of real water now. It's all right to settle this water overnight, but that don't take the sody out of it."

"Besides," she went on, "I got four quarts o' seed wheat in one of them bureau drawers, and six cuttings of my best rose bush I'm taking out to plant in Oregon. And I got three pairs of Jed's socks in another bureau drawer. It's at on its back, bottom of the load. I ain't going to dig it out for no man."

(To be Continued)

To Cream Shippers: All cream shipped from E. A. Foxwell's will kept on ice, till shipped.

ROROS SCHOOL REPORT APRIL 1926

Subjects—Arith.; Lit.; Comp.; Spell.; Hist.; El. Sc.

GRADE VIII

Edna Anderson, Absent.

GRADE VII

John Murray, 94, 89, 94, 90, 85, 87.

GRADE VI

Bernice Lien 68, 91, 81, 95, 70, 62.

Orvin Nysetvold 59, 79, 79, 99, 48, 64.

Emmy Johnson 69, 91, 97, 95, 83, 81.

GRADE V

Mary Murray, 81, 94, 74, 95, 55, 82.

Lenea Johnson 90, 85, 76, 99, 45, 59.

Minnie Anderson, Absent.

GRADE IV

Elmer Johnson 100, 84, 74, 100, 55, 75.

Richard Nysetvold 90, 62, 70, 98, 46, 79.

Selma Arneson 85, 53, 69, 100, 40, 60.

GRADE II Sr.

Esther Lasell, Myrtle Anreson, James Taylor

GRADE II Jr.

Mabel Nysetvold, Pearl Lien, Ruth Johnson

GRADE 1 Sr.

Elsie Taylor, Arnold Nysetvold, Melvin Nysetvold, Jarvin Johnson

GRADE 1

Sadie Arneson, Basil Nysetvold, Bennie Arneson.

Buy it for less at Sakers.

Pineapple for canning at Sakers.

THE ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

Rates \$1.50 Up

LELAND HOTEL

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY

102nd STREET, OPPOSITE

C. N. R. DEPOT

Rates \$1.00 Up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY WHEN IN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels Under Personal Management of R. E. NOBLE

R.R. Time Table

"The Continental Limited"

WESTBOUND NO. 1

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

WINNIPEG—SASKATOON EDMONTON—PRINCE RUPERT

WESTBOUND NO. 3

Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.48 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright .. 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

Dray & Transfer

PIANO & FURNITURE
MOVING

PROMPT ATTENTION AND
CAREFUL HANDLING
GUARANTEED

Wm CAHILL

CHAUVIN. ALBERTA

JOE PELCHAT

TINSMITHING and
REPAIRING

office opposite Parcels and
Harris' Garage

Negotiations have been opened by the Industrial and Development board of Manitoba for the establishment of a tannery in Winnipeg.

AMMONIA FROM THE AIR
Sulphate of ammonia is being produced from the air at works near Stockton at the rate of one hundred tons a day.

**BARN BURNED.
ON MR. CUBITT'S FARM**

On Saturday evening last a fire occurred, resulting in the total destruction of Mr. Cubitt's barn, on the late Cahill farm. The cause of the fire is unknown. By the time the flames were discovered it was too late to do anything to save the barn. Efforts were concentrated on saving a nearby granary.

The ringing of the fire bell together with the brilliance of the blaze brought out a large crowd of townfolk, but they could not be of any great assistance. The loss, which included harness and feed, a good horse and a calf is estimated at \$900, of this \$350 is covered by insurance.

CROP REPORT

(Continued from front page) generally cool and showery, with a few very warm days. Almost every part of the province has been visited by rain which has varied from light showers in some parts of the province to heavy downpours in others. Southern districts have received a fair amount of precipitation, and in spite of the soil-drifting, conditions in these districts at present are satisfactory.

In the central and southern districts rain has been more general. The outstanding comment to be made upon the situation at present is the fact that all growth in the province is much in advance of other years. Foliage appeared much earlier than has been known for a long time, and the completion of seeding has been recorded considerably earlier than former years. Early sown wheat is now several inches above the ground in many districts and growing rapidly. More rain will be needed in some districts if this rapid growth is to be sustained, but at present conditions may be said to be quite satisfactory.

Cutworms are still active in some districts but measures to control these apparently have been generally effective.

Pasture is generally good and

stock in splendid condition. The latest reports show that the average increase in wheat acreage will be about ten per cent. with practically the same in other grain crops. Forage crops in the south will show a big increase, and there is some increase in sugar beets, seeding of which is well advanced.

Buy it for less at Sakers.

At the time of going to press we are notified of a fire occurring six miles south of Chauvin in which a house on the farm of Mr. Campbell was completely destroyed. No other particulars are to hand.

The following letter was received by Mr. Herbert on Saturday last

LAND SETTLEMENT BRANCH

Edmonton, Alberta
May 13th 1926.

A. Herbert, Esq.
Chauvin Alberta.

Re: C. J. Cottrell.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express thanks on behalf of the Board for the hospitable reception which you accorded the above noted British family on their arrival at Chauvin.

The interest you have taken in this case is highly appreciated by the Department.

Yours truly,
H. JORDON
District Superintendent.

**ALBERTA POOL
GETS ELEVATOR**

The Alberta wheat pool has leased the Dominion Government Terminal Grain Elevator at Prince Rupert, on the Pacific Coast. The elevator is a modern plant with a capacity for 1,250,000 bushels.

SEEDING BEE

A total of 360 work horses, 41 cultivators and 20 drills were in operation at one time in a seeding bee held near Spring Coulee by the residents of the district, for the purpose of putting in the 300 acre crop of Mrs. H. Joiner, whose husband died recently.

**POULTRY POOL OFFICE
MOVED TO EDMONTON**

On May 7th the head office of the Alberta Cooperative Poultry Producers, Limited, was moved from the Loughheed Building, Calgary, to the building occupied by the Provincial Egg and Poultry Marketing Service, Edmonton. D. M. Malin, Manager of the Provincial Marketing Service is now Secretary of the Pool and will have charge of the head office. All Pool contract signers will ship to the Egg and Poultry Pool at Edmonton, Calgary or Lethbridge, whichever is nearest to them. The Provincial Marketing service is sales agent for the Pool and under the new management is in a position to give the Pool efficient service. Payment for eggs is being made on a basis of two cents under market for first or initial payment, and final settlement will be made at the close of the Pool period, or when eggs in that period are finally sold. The year is divided into four Pool periods for eggs and two Pool periods for poultry. Receipts of Pool eggs are heavy at present.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Chauvin have given instructions to the Secretary-Treasurer to insert notice in the Chauvin Chronicle to the effect that By-Law No. 22 regarding riding and driving in the Village of Chauvin; and any person or persons exceeding the speed limit of fifteen (15) miles per hour, or not observing the traffic rules will be prosecuted without further notice.

H. N. FREEMAN.



D. W. PARCELS,
District Representative
Dominion Life
Assurance Company

The many friends of D. W. "Bill" Parcels will be pleased to learn that although he has sold out his business interests in town, he is going to remain with us. Mr. Parcels has become the District representative of the Dominion Life Assurance Co. one of the best known of our Canadian Life companies which always had the reputation of earning and paying large dividends to its policy holders.

D. W. has a large connection of friends in Chauvin and in the entire district, having been in business here for over sixteen years, during that time he has always taken an active part in the various organizations, and gave liberally of his time for everything to promote the best interests of the village and district. At the present time he is a member of the village council.

**Classified
Advertisements**

FOR SALE: EXTRA CHEAP, A three tube radio with loudspeaker and all equipment—a real bargain. Apply Chronicle Office.

LOST—5 HEAD OF HORSES branded L in Circle on left jaw. Reward of \$5 for each one received. Gar Lawson, R. R. 2, Artland or Phone Marsden 1014.

STRAYED ONE BAY MARE, 7 years old. Branded Half circle over E lazy U rt. shoulder. 1 Bay filly, 3 years old; supposed to be running with said mare. Reward offered. George Hallett, Edgerton, Alta. 23p

WANTED: TWO DISHWASHERS FOR RESTAURANT, MUST BE STRONG AND GOOD WORKERS. APPLY VICTORIA CAFE, UNITY.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

QUALITY MEATS & PROVISIONS

Bologna, Weaners, Veal Loaf, Cooked Hams

BEEF Cured Rolled **PREMIUM**
VEAL Shoulders **HAMS &**
& PORK 35c **BACON**

Kraft Cheese, Golden Loaf Cheese

MARMALADE **BILLING'S BREAD**
4 pound pail for Brown or White
65c. 10c per loaf

FRESH LETTUCE, CELERY, RHUBARB
BANANAS & STRAWBERRIES

All phone orders given careful attention

A. E. FOXWELL
BUYER OF LIVE STOCK

Phone 18 **CHAUVIN**

FARMERS !!

SHIP YOUR
CREAM EGGS AND POULTRY
To Edgerton Creamery Co.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

RETURNS MADE PROMPTLY
CORRECT GRADES AND TESTS

EDGERTON CREAMERY CO.
Leave It At **SAKER'S** on ICE

SAKER'S SPECIALS

Pure Lard in Bulk, per lb 23c
(Bring your own containers)
Catsup in Bottles "Garden
City" brand each 15c
Pineapple (whole slices)
No. 2 tins 6 for 1.00
Pure Cocoa in Bulk 5 lbs for 95c
Juck Quaker Oats with
Chinaware premium pkt. 40c
Corn Flakes 9 pkts for 1.00

SALT

BLOCKC (50 lbs each) **75c**
COARSE (50 lb jute sack)
FINE (50 lb jute sack)
Iodized Block Salt for Cattle
per 50 lb block 1.75
Crushed Rock Salt 100 lb sack 2.00

DRESS GINGHAMS 27 inches
wide 6 yards for 1.00
DRESS GINGHAM 32 inches
wide best quality 3½ yds 1.00
DRESS CREPES 30 inches wide
all colors 4 yds 1.00
MENS OVERALLS blue pair 1.95
MENS WORK SHIRTS In
Blue Chambray each 95c
MENS DRESS SHIRTS, Striped
Assorted colors . . each 1.15

Fireworks

FOR MAY 24th

WE HAVE A FINE VARIETY
OF CRACKERS & FANCY
FIREWORKS FOR
CELEBRATING

SAKER'S, Phone 31 CHAUVIN